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Autographs

Nancy Elder

Congratulations!
Cecill Haywood

After four long years (or more)
you have graduated
as Goofy and Fijoe.
What will happen???
Thus... Zulu

Autographs

My Mother's name is Wright. I wish.

Jos. Phelps Ed. Phelps.

James L. ...

Dorothy Fauntleroy

1872-11-27

Billy Fenner

Florence Layne

To a cute little
guy who don't
believe who he
wants. (You're a rap
in one way)
Benjamin '36

Success & luck!
Mary G. Krutzel

Best of luck
in this big, big
world.
Bettie Lutz

Best of Luck
"Fudge" Foughbridge

Best Wishes
Barthie Carter

To a cute kid in
his way. The next
my Pal?!?!?
Thelma Quack

Love her
for a very nice
guy who has lots of
personality - Mary
we always be pale
Love
Catherine

Best wishes to
a "happy boy"
Edward Linn (son)

(Watch, watch)
Mary (Boston)



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Kaleidoscope

1937



Good Ship Hoperwell

Kaleidoscope

1937

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SENIOR CLASS OF HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL
Hopewell, Virginia

Introducing The Kaleidoscope

SINCE 1925 the graduating Senior classes of Hopewell High School have edited and published an annual. We called our annual this year the Kaleidoscope, the same name it has had for a number of years. Every year the staff members have put forth their best efforts in an attempt to improve the Kaleidoscope over the previous one. So far they have succeeded. Because of improved conditions under which to work and better facilities on hand, we feel justified in saying that the annual of 1937 does exceed the others in every respect.

The Literary department that was begun last year has been continued and we hope it will progress rapidly in the future. More group pictures of organizations and home rooms were added this year because we felt that they would make the book more interesting.

We express our appreciation to Mr. Sutherland, our sponsor, who has devoted his time and helped us greatly in making this book a success.

—The Editor.

Editorial

We started as Freshmen on the bottom rung of the well-known ladder of success. For four years we have put forward the best that was in us in our attempt to reach the top rung. Our teachers have always been willing to put out a guiding hand and help us over the rough places. Without their willingness to help, the going would have been much more difficult.

As the time for graduation draws near, we realize that we have accomplished the purpose that was our aim four years ago—the desire to succeed. We know too that one milestone in our education has been passed, but the harder and more trying ones are yet before us.

Are we afraid of the future? No. The following quotation seems most appropriate at this time and expresses our real feelings:

“Grow old along with me,

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made.”

This vast future that is so talked of and holds so much terror for most people is just another milestone that has to be reached by the graduating class of 1937.

Although we regret leaving friends and beloved surroundings, we look forward to the future and what it holds for each of us, knowing that many things that have become dear will have to be left along the way.

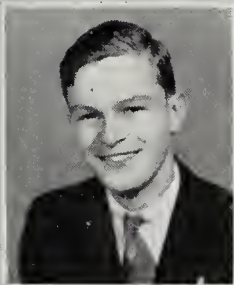
—Josephine Ameen.

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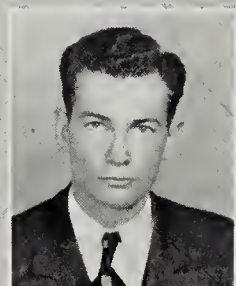
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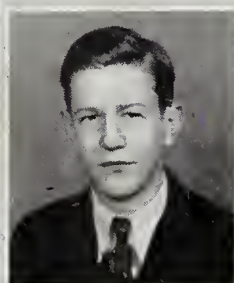
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TYPIST



FRANCES BOAZE
TYPIST



The Annual

*The annual is published once a year
Filled with stories, poems, and plays;
Also within its covers
It has pictures and essays.*

*Its price is but very little,
It only costs a buck,
But if you haven't got it
You are just out of luck.*

—Thomas Denton.





OUR PRINCIPAL
MR. J. E. MALLONEE

J. E. Mallonee

Dedicated ...

to our beloved principal, Mr. J. E. Mallonee,
in appreciation of the kindness and helpful
guidance that he has so generously given to
each of us during our four years in High
School.

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Best wishes,
A. B. Hardcastle
Mrs. Sutherland
Friedrich Wocher
Bertha J. Robertson



SENIOR CLASS POEM



A Message

*"Oh! Time moves on, and so must we,
More time with you we'd borrow;
We're silent in our sad rev'rie
'For parting is such sweet sorrow.'*

*"We must leave you now, Hopewell High,
No more your rooms we'll grace;
The parting is hard and we sigh,
Our grief time'll not efface.*

*"We leave behind our cherished friends
Who were to us like the sun from heaven,
Like the joys and warmth it sends."*

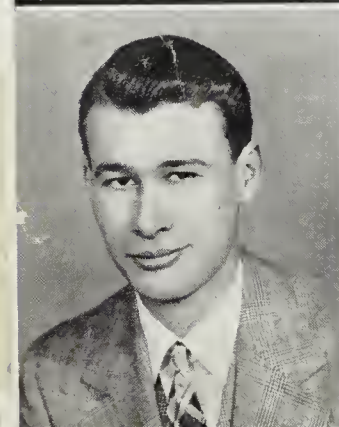
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From the class of "Thirty-seven."

—Robert Blount.



SENIORS



*Let's give you
the best of your life.
Helen.*

Class of 1937

*He's wishing you.
The one who,
Josephine.*

*"I'll never forget"
H.B.*

*Best wishes
Myra Birchett.*

*Lots of love to
Janis Akers*

*I dreamed about you
last night.*

DOROTHY ANN ACKERMANN
COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"The blush is beautiful, but it is
sometimes inconvenient."*
Commercial Club; Sidney Lanier So-
ciety; Athletic Association.

AMY WARREN ALTMAN
ACADEMIC COURSE

*"She is small, athletic—with it all, a
sunny smile."*

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society 1L,
1H; Athletic Association; Chief As-
sembly Squad 3H; Basketball Squad
2L, 4H; Treasurer Girls' Monogram
Club 4H; Secretary Dramatic Club 4H;
Secretary-Treasurer Latin Club 4L;
Cheerleader 3L, 4H; Class President
4H; Exchange Editor "Alipes Nuntius"
3H, 4H; Kaleidoscope Staff; G. P. G.
C. 3L, 4H; Junior Red Cross Repre-
sentative 3L, 4H; Sophomore Basket-
ball Team 2L, 2H; Secretary Junior
Red Cross 3L, 4H.

THOMAS DANIEL BIRCHETT
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

*"Great in Statue, unlimited in qualities
that make a man."*

Petersburg High School; Hopewell
Football Team '35; Track Team '37;
Athletic Assistant; Secretary Home
Room '36-'37; Traffic Squad '37.

JANIS MAY AKERS
ACADEMIC COURSE

*"She that was ever fair and never
proud."*

Charter member of Dramatic Club for
'36; Secretary & Treasurer of French
Circle; Art Editor on Kaleidoscope
Staff; Art Editor of "Alipes Nuntius."

JOSEPHINE AMEEN
COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"And still they gazed, and still their
wonder grew, that one small head
could carry all she knew."*

Class Representative 1L; Latin Club
'33-'34; Latin Glee Club; Edgar Allan
Poe Literary Society '33-'34; Tumbling
Team '34; Red Cross Representative
'34; Athletic Association; Traffic Squad
'36-'37; Typist of "Alipes Nuntius"
'37; Editor-in-Chief of school news;
Minstrel '33-'35-'36-'37; Class Presi-
dent '37; Editor-in-Chief "Kaleido-
scope" '37; Valedictorian of Class '37.

MYRA BROWNLEY BIRCHETT
ACADEMIC COURSE

*"Quiet, cheerful and of good repute,
who could be more."*

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Class
President 1L, 1H, 2L, 2H, 4H; French
Circle; Secretary-Treasurer 3L; Repre-
sentative 3H; Traffic Squad '36-'37;
Athletic Association; Secretary-Treasurer
Library Club '35-'36; President Library
Club '36-'37; Latin Glee Club; Typist
on Kaleidoscope Staff; Associate and
Club News Editor of school news;
Senior Ring Committee; Dedication of
Year Book Committee; Treasurer of
Senior Class.

HELEN CLEERE ALFORD
ACADEMIC COURSE

"Real worth lies beneath the skin."
Latin Glee Club; Latin Club; Athletic
Association.

ROBERT LEE BAKER, JR.
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Each mind has its own method."
Sidney Lanier Literary Society '34;
Assistant Manager Basketball '34-'35;
Manager Basketball Team '36; Athletic
Association.

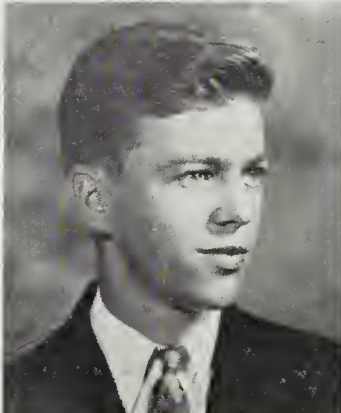
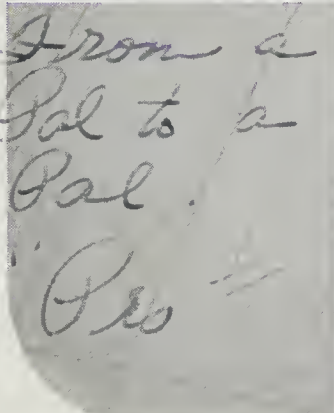
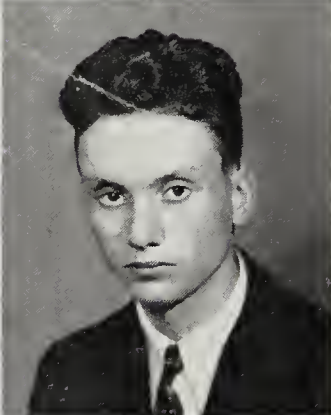
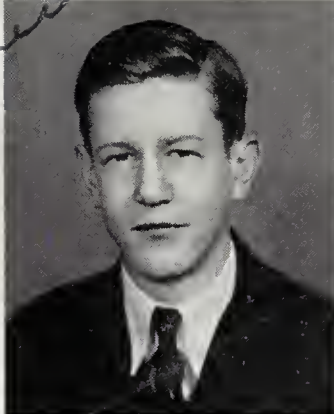
Good luck Opps
Robert Blount

Wake up
Mike

Class of 1937



may success follow
you - Flavious Brittle



ROBERT EDWARD BLOUNT

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Talent is that which is in a man's power."

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President 3L; Literary Editor Kaleidoscope '37.

EDITH LANDIS BRIDGES

ACADEMIC COURSE

"In studies successful, in athletics supreme."

Class President 1H, 2L, 3H, 4L; Class Secretary 3L; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '33-'34-'35; Latin Glee Club; French Circle '36-'37; Assembly Squad; Monogram Club '37; Basketball Team '35-'36-'37; Athletic Association; Secretary of Combined Junior Classes '36; Library Assistant '32-'33; Latin Club '33-'34; Tumbling Team '34; Minstrel; Sophomore Basketball Team '34; Toastmistress Junior-Senior Banquet '36; Sports Editor of school news.

FRANCES LEE BOAZE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

Basketball Manager '36-'37; Assistant Basketball Manager '35-'36; Class Secretary 1L; Class Representative 3H; Sidney Lanier Society; Girls' Monogram Club; Commercial Club; Athletic Association; Assembly Squad.

FLAVIOUS JOSHUA BRITTLE

ELECTIVE COURSE

"A gallant knight in sunshine and in shadow."

Latin Club; Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Assembly Squad; Athletic Association; Associate Editor of Kaleidoscope '37.

MILTON PERRY BURTON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Worth makes the man."

Athletic Association.

CARL RICHARD BOGESE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Band; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Football Team '34-'35-'36; Track Team '36-'37; Class Representative 4H; Traffic Squad; Dramatic Club; Sports Editor of school news; Business Manager of Kaleidoscope '37; Monogram Club; Tennis Team '37.

CHARLES CLAIBORNE BURNETT

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"It takes a wise man to be a clever fool."

Secretary-Treasurer 3L, 4L; Class Representative 2H, 1H; Assistant Manager Baseball '33-'34-'35-'36; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Sanitation Squad; Band; Traffic Squad; President 1L.

VIRGIE MAE BUSSART

ACADEMIC COURSE

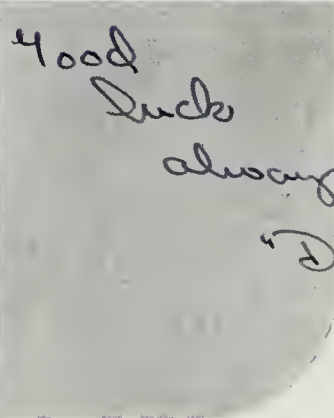
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Latin Glee Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Library Club; Vice-President '35-'36; Traffic Squad; Assembly Squad; Typist Kaleidoscope Staff; Associate Editor of school news.

Best Wishes
"Goofy"

always remember our
senior year in H.H.S.
Virgie
... Kaleidoscope

See you at next Reunion



Remember the good
old days in H. H. S.
Peggy.

Class of 1937

Best Wishes!
"Clementine"

Good
Luck
always.
"Dot"

MORRIS TAGGART CALDWELL
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"The great end of life is not knowledge
but action."
Monogram Club '36-'37; Baseball Team
'36-'37.

MARY ESTHER CIBULA
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."
Home Economics Club; Commercial
Club; Sanitation Squad; Traffic Squad.

THOMAS EDWIN COLLINS
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"Handsome is as handsome does."
Football Squad '35-'36; Tennis Team
'35-'36-'37; Secretary-Treasurer of Stu-
dent Government '36-'37; Edgar Allan
Poe Literary Society; Monogram Club.

VALLEY ROSE CHALLENGENDER
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Sight is the task when many share
the toil."

ELIZABETH CLEMENTINE
CLEERE
ACADEMIC COURSE
"A pretty woman's worth some pains
to see."
Secretary of Class 1H; Latin Glee
Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary So-
ciety '34-'35; Athletic Association;
Assembly Squad '35-'37; President 3L;
Library Assistant '35-'37; Reporter of
Library Club 4L; French Circle 4L,
4H.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH COOPER
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"Away from cares and troubles fly."
Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Latin
Glee Club; Library Club.

MARY EVELYN CHURCHILL
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"To love and win is the best thing;
to love and lose, the next best."
Home Economics Club '33-'34; Secre-
tary of Class '33; Traffic Squad '35-
'36; Library Club '36-'37; Dramatic
Club '37.

DOROTHY ALLEN COBB
ACADEMIC COURSE
"Never too sober, never too gay, a
rare girl in every way."
Bluebird Music Club '33-'34; Edgar
Allan Poe Literary Society '33-'34;
Library Assistant '33; Class President
'33-'34; French Circle '35; Class Rep-
resentative '36-'37; Athletic Associa-
tion; Traffic Squad; Assistant Business
Manager Kaleidoscope '37; Cap and
Gown Committee; Society Editor school
news '37; Latin Glee Club.

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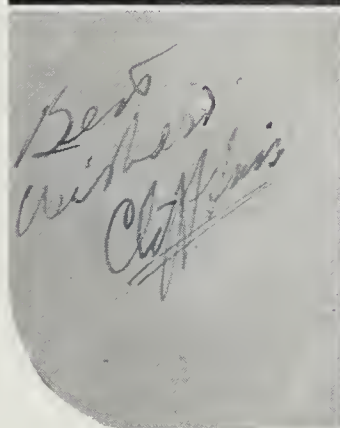
May your success
be great
"Clementine"

Here to all
"Kaleidoscope"
Kaleidoscope

Class of 1937

Best wishes and
many of it.

George.



MARY ROSALYN COX

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Beauty provoketh thieves sooner
than gold."

Traffic Squad 2H, 3H, 4L; Treasurer
combined Junior classes; Class Repre-
sentative 3L, 3H, 4L; French Circle.

EVA BELLE DAVIS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Ever kind and thoughtful."

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Traffic
Squad; Assembly Squad; Home Eco-
nomics Club; Mock Minstrel; Athletic
Association; Sanitation Squad.

JAMES HENRY GAELET
CROMARTIE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"With the air of a man whom nothing
can turn his purpose."

Garland High School, Garland, N. C.,
1933-34; Baseball Team; Basketball
Team;
Hopewell High School: Tennis Team
1935; French Circle '35-'36-'37; French
Glee Club '35; Traffic Squad; Edgar
Allan Poe Literary Society; Stage Man-
ager of Senior Play '35; Senior Ban-
quet Committee '37.

GEORGE DJIOVANIDIS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Tennis
Team; Athletic Association; Class Repre-
sentative.

CLIFTON LEE FARIS, JR.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"They laugh that win."

Track '35-'36-'37; Football Squad; Ed-
gar Allan Poe Literary Society; Latin
Club; Secretary and Treasurer 1H;
President 2H; President 3L, 3H; Repre-
sentative to Senior Class '35; Latin
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Assembly
Squad; Commercial Club; Sidney Lanier
Literary Society; Sports Reporter,
News Staff; Athletic Association.

FRANCES ARGYLE CRUMP

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

Traffic Squad; Latin Glee Club; Ed-
gar Allan Poe Literary Society; Secre-
tary and Treasurer Class '37; French
Circle; Athletic Association; Prom.
Committee.

MARION ORENE DOWDY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

MYRTLE MAYWOOD GEORGE

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Smiles are the language of love."

Home Room Representative 2L; Sec-
retary and Treasurer 3L; French Cir-
cle; Latin Glee Club; Traffic Squad;
Athletic Association.

Best wishes and
many of it.

Best wishes
Clifton

Much success
and happiness
to you, Joe

Argyle

Let's all wish, Myrtle

Here's hoping
you get the best
in store for you
which you deserve
I wish you forgot
every



*Foxson it has been
memorized in wait
Kee*

Class of 1937

*Wish you are
successful in
everything.
Joe*

ROLAND BLACKWOOD GILL, JR.
ACADEMIC COURSE

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Athletic Association; Latin Club; Track Team; Football Squad.

HELEN LOUISE GSELL
COMMERCIAL COURSE

"She has a pleasant word and a smile for everyone."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society '34; Dramatic Club '37; Dedication Committee; Athletic Association; Sanitation Squad; Class Secretary 1H, 3L; Class Treasurer 2H; Class Representative 1L; Class President 3L; Typist Kaleidoscope Staff '37; Latin Glee Club; Minstrel '35-'36-'37; Commercial Club.

MARY ELIZABETH HENRY
ACADEMIC COURSE

"Fair of figure, fair of face, lacking in no good grace."

Latin Glee Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Representative 2H; President 3L; Secretary 4L, 4H; Secretary combined Senior Classes 4H; Traffic Squad 3L, 4L, 4H; French Circle 3L, 3H; Athletic Association; Junior-Senior Prom. Committee; Sanitation Committee; Questions and Answers Editor for High School News; Historian.

SHIRLEY SYLVIA GOLDSMITH
ACADEMIC COURSE

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Salutatorian; Latin Club; Reporter; Latin Glee Club; Forensic Club; Debating Team; Representative to Literary Meet in Charlottesville, '35; Library Club; French Circle; Jr. Red Cross, Publicity Manager; Monogram Club; Reporter; Feature Writer High School News; Editor-in-Chief High School News; Assembly Squad; Traffic Squad; Commencement Committee; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Business Manager, "Alipes Nuntius"; Athletic Association; Representative to Latin Tournament in Richmond '33.

EMMA ETTA HANCHEY
COMMERCIAL COURSE

"She gives her best who aids and cheers."

HARTWELL FRANCIS
HILDERBRAND

ACADEMIC COURSE

"He that has patience may compass anything."

Assistant Manager of Track Team '36; Manager of Track Team '37; French Circle '37; Athletic Association.

RAYNELL GOODMAN
ACADEMIC COURSE

"As merry as the day is long."

Latin Glee Club; Latin Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Dramatic Club, Reporter; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Monogram Club; Forensic Club; French Circle; Debating Team; Representative to Literary Meet in Charlottesville '36 as District D Champion; Manager Debating Team '37; Editor-in-Chief "Alipes Nuntius"; Athletic Association; Assembly Squad; Sanitation Squad.

DANIEL JOSEPH HEDGEPEETH
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"He'll find a way."

Secretary-Treasurer 1L; Class Representative 3H; Tumbling Team '36; Baseball Team '37; Athletic Association; Sports Editor of Kaleidoscope.

*Series to a monkey
future key monkey
Hobson*

Class of 1937

*I wish you luck
in the future
years.*



*Best wishes
Helen*

Just Mary Jo.

HAROLD ELDRED HOBSON
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"He knows what is best and chooses it."

President of Senior Class; Class President 4L; Class Representative 2L; Dramatic Club; Junior-Senior Prom. Committee; Invitation Committee; Ring Committee; Cap and Gown Committee; Dedication Committee; Commencement Committee; Class Day Committee; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Minstrel.

GLADYS HUGHES
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Nice to know wherever you go."

Assembly Squad '36-'37; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society '33-'34; Athletic Association; Secretary and Treasurer of Class.

HELEN LOUISE HOOD
ACADEMIC COURSE

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

Class President 1L; Library Assistant '33-'34-'35-'36-'37; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Latin Glee Club; Class President 3L; Junior Red Cross Representative '36-'37; Assembly Squad '35-'36-'37; Chief, Assembly Squad '36-'37; Vice-President of Class 4H; President of French Circle '36-'37; Vice-President of Combined Senior Classes 4L-4H; President of Library Club '35; Dramatic Club '36-'37.

HELEN LOUISE JANOSIK
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Her manner quiet and refined."

Class Representative 1L; Class President 2L; Secretary and Treasurer 3L; Class President 3H; Basketball Squad '35-'36.

MARY VIRGINIA JERRELL
ACADEMIC COURSE

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; French Circle; Latin Club; Athletic Association.

MARIE ELIZABETH HOUGHTON
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"She is all one would have her."

Hume High School: President of Junior Red Cross; Critic, Mark Twain Literary Society; Business Manager, Basketball Squad; Hopewell High School: Basketball Squad; Reporter, Home Economics Club; Athletic Association.

CHARLES ELWARD JENKINS
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

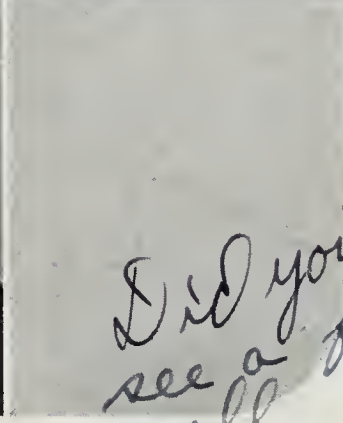
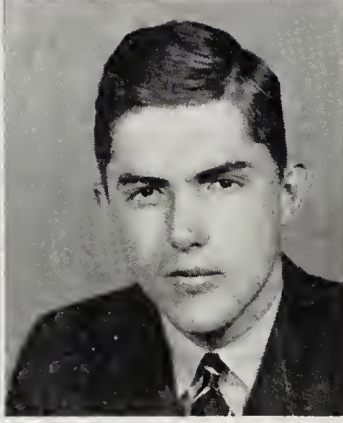
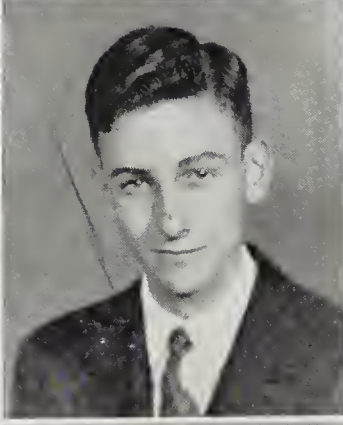
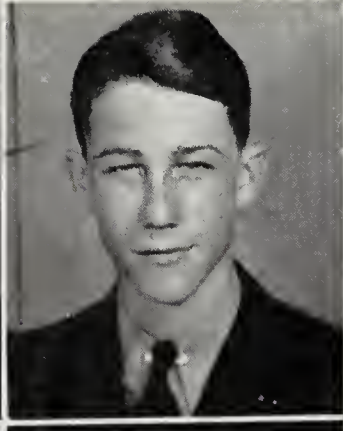
"Neat not gaudy."

Class President 1L; Secretary and Treasurer 1H; Traffic Squad; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer 2H; Vice-President 3L; Athletic Association.

FANNIE BROWN JOLLY
COMMERCIAL COURSE

"There's greater speech in silence than in words."

*While you are young + gay
while you are old + gray
remember me
Marie*



*Lots of luck
Allen Leadbetter*

Class of 1937



*Did you even
see a fly on the
wall?
it mark.*

*Rest to
you always
Opel. Better
Mayton
Kraus*

ALBERTA MAYTON KRAUSSE
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"An air of good humor ever surrounds her."

Dramatic Club '37; Club Editor, School News; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society '33-'34; Commencement Committee '37; Athletic Association; Typist, Kaleidoscope Staff '37; Basketball Squad '36-'37; Latin Glee Club; Minstrel; Commercial Club.

MARK LANDA
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

PEARLIE ELTON LEE
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"All things come around to him who will but wait."

Latin Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President of Class.

WILLIAM ALLEN LEADBETTER
ACADEMIC COURSE
"All mankind loves a lover."

French Circle; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Monogram Club; Basketball Squad '35-'36-'37; Baseball Squad '34-'36-'37; Class President; Minstrel; Manager of Baseball Team '33.

*Always remember
the good old
days at Hapewell
High.*

ANNIE LEIGHTON LEE
ACADEMIC COURSE
"As peppy as the day is long."

President of Girls' Monogram Club '36-'37; President of Latin Club '36; Latin Glee Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Basketball Squad '34-'37; Manager of Sophomore Basketball Class Team. Cheer Leader '36-'37; Mock Minstrel '36; Annual Minstrel; Secretary and Treasurer of 3H; Vice-President 2H; Athletic Association; Latin Club '33-'37.

STERLING RIVES NEBLETT
ELECTIVE COURSE
"Stern as a soldier might be, but hearty and placable always."

Vice-President 1H; President 3L; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Secretary of French Circle; Representative of 4H Class; Tennis Team '37.

Rives Neblett

LOIS JANE LESTER
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"A friend to all who knew her."

*always remember
the good old
days at Hapewell
High.*

Elton.

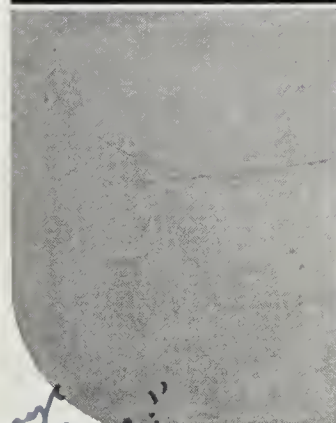
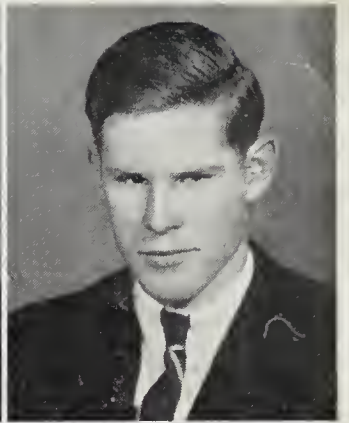
MARGARET THERESA MARINIAK
SCIENTIFIC COURSE
"Saucy eyes that dance with mirth."

Basketball Squad '36-'37; Monogram Club '36-'37; Secretary of 3L Class; Library Assistant.

*Best of Luck
always
Margaret Mariniak*

*Here's wishing you
luck & success
- Edna*

Class of 1937



EDNA MAE PADGETT

ACADEMIC COURSE

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; French Circle; Athletic Association; Latin Club.

RETHA HAZEL PHILLIPS

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Her personality shines through her smile."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Monogram Club '36-'37; Assembly Squad '37; Sanitation Squad; Basketball Squad '33-'37; Athletic Association; French Circle '35; Latin Glee Club; Minstrel '35-'36; Associate Editor of School News.

WILLIAM POWELL PERKINSON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."

SYLVIA CAROL PLATT

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"A woman's crowning glory is her hair."

Secretary Class 1L, 1H; Commercial Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society '34; Athletic Association '36; Latin Glee Club '33; Minstrel.

EUGENE LOUMAN PRUETT

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"He drinks deeply of the golden store of knowledge."

President of Student Government '36; Football Squad '33-'34-'35-'36; Track Team '36; Secretary and Treasurer of Monogram Club; Secretary and Treasurer of 2L; Vice-President of Cooperative Student Government '35.

MARSHALL JACKSON PHILLIPS

ACADEMIC COURSE

"He is not in the roll of common men."

President of Student Council; Secretary of Senior Class '36-'37; Track Team '35-'36-'37; Basketball '35-'36-'37; President of Combined Junior Classes '36; Athletic Association; Monogram Club; Class President 3H, 4L, 4H; Class Representative 1H, 3L; French Circle.

MARY JANE POWERS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Her place is with merriment and gay good times."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Class Secretary '35-'36; Assembly Squad '36-'37; Home Economics Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Basketball Squad '34-'35; Minstrel; Commercial Club; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee '37; Invitation Committee '37.

MARY JOAN QUICKE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Modest and simple and sweet."

Class President; Commercial Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Assembly Squad.

always a P.L. will!

Lots of luck Marshall

*To my best
pal with
love & kisses
Retha*



*winning back to
a fellow classmate.
congratulations
all the best*

Class of 1937

*just a
Dramatic Club*

*Best wishes
(your Pal)
Sarah*

*Good luck
Katherine Alma Sharpe*

JOSEPH OPPEL RICKMAN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

Representative 1L, 1H; Assembly Squad '36-'37; President 2H; Dramatic Club; Cheer Leader; Representative 4L; Monogram Club; Junior-Senior Prom. Committee; Track Team '37; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT SADLER

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Not by years, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

Class Representative; Commercial Club; Home Economics Club; Class Secretary and Treasurer.

THOMAS MELVIN SHEETS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

Class Representative 3H; President 4H.

JULIAN BECKWITH RUFFIN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"The age of romance has not ceased; it never ceases."

Manager of Basketball Team '36; Football Squad '35-'36; Monogram Club; Dedication Committee '37.

DONNA MAY SANDERS

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Just bubbling over."

Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Latin Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association.

SARAH JACKSON SHELTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

Commercial Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Club; Sidney Lanier Club; Home Economics Club; President 7L Representative 7H.

DONALD McLEAN RUXTON

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Tennis Team '34; Manager Tennis Team; Football Squad '35-'36; Class Representative 1H; Class Secretary 4H; Class President 4H; Latin Club '35-'36-'37; Vice-President Latin Club '35-'36; Athletic Association; Traffic Squad '35-'36; Assistant Business Manager Kaleidoscope '37; Forensic Club '36-'37; Editor of High School News; Dramatic Club; French Circle '35.

CATHERINE ALMA SHARPE

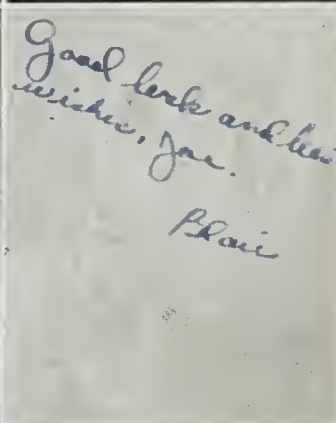
COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Loyal-hearted, strong in mind, a truer friend you'll never find."

Class Representative 1L, 1H; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Sanitation Squad; Usher for Minstrel.

Always wear a
smile, Joe. It
becomes you. *always*
James

Class of 1937



X LILLIAN ANN SODAT
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Oh where can her like be found."

ETHEL LOUISE TALBOT
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Speech is great; but silence greater."
Home Economics Club; Edgar Allan
Poe Literary Club; Commercial Club;
Sidney Lanier Literary Club.

ANNE JANE STOREY
ACADEMIC COURSE
"I never found a companion that was
so companionable as solitude."

Library Club '37; French Circle '37;
Edgar Allan Poe Society '35; Library
Assistant '34; Assembly Squad '36-'37;
Athletic Association; Red Cross Rep-
resentative '37; Latin Glee Club '33.

ELEANOR DOUGLAS TUGGLE
ACADEMIC COURSE
"Full of fun and vim and vigor."

Cheer Leader; Traffic Squad; Assem-
bly Squad; Basketball Squad; Mono-
gram Club; Class Representative;
French Circle; Sidney Lanier Society;
Chairman of Program Committee of
Junior Red Cross.

DOROTHY BLAIR WOODY
ACADEMIC COURSE
"'Tis a friendly heart that has
plenty of friends."

President of Freshman Class '33; San-
itation Squad '33-'34; Edgar Allan Poe
Literary Society '33-'34; Girls' Bas-
ketball Squad, '35; Chief Sanitation
Squad '36; Library Assistant '33-'34-
'35-'36; Society Editor of School News;
Athletic Association; French Circle.

BETTY SUE SMITH
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"She has a sweetness all her own."
Class President '35; Home Economics
Club; Commercial Club.

SYLVIA WESTON
ACADEMIC COURSE
"A woman who did her own thinking
and needed little advice."
Dramatic Club; Associate Editor of
Kaleidoscope '37; French Circle.

*Good look and best
wishes, Joe.
Blair*

*For my friend
Sylvia Weston*

*To the kindest teacher in town
Joe*

REUBEN EDWARD FLESHOOD

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

*"Not to be laughed at and scorned,
because he was little of statue."*

Athletic Association; Edgar Allan Poe
Literary Society. (No picture).

"Rube"

EDYTHE MAE HARTLE

ELECTIVE COURSE

*"Her air, her manners, all who
knew admired."*

Petersburg High School; Jefferson Lit-
erary Society; Odd Girls' Club, Treas-
urer. (No picture).

*Lots of always
luck Edythe!*

EVELYN LOUISE HAZLETT

COMMERCIAL COURSE

*"An overwhelming joy she finds
in life."*

Commercial Club; Class Representative,
1L, 1H, 2L, 3L; Edgar Allan Poe Lit-
erary Society; Minstrel, 3 years; Presi-
dent, 2L; Assembly Squad.
(No picture).

IN MEMORY

OF

Glenn Sheets

"Whom the gods love die young"

Class History

Freshmen

At last it had happened! We had been admitted to Hopewell High under the title of "Freshmen" and we're proud of it even if we were regarded as "rats" by the upper classmen.

Miss Wenger, our home-room teacher, was very kind and understanding and helped us in any way that she could. Most of our home-room periods were taken up reading the "314 Times," a small weekly paper gotten out by our class.

We all worked hard that year, eager to pass and become Sophomores. The fact that this was the year exemptions from examinations were first attempted, helped us considerably and made us work all the harder with the hope that they would be continued the next year.

We had good athletic teams that year and our debating team received honors at the district meeting in Richmond.

Sophomores

We were now known as Sophomores and felt quite sophisticated as we, in turn, could look down upon the Freshmen with contempt. We had progressed one step nearer our goal—graduation.

Our home-room teachers were Miss Lucy Sinclair and Miss Gilbert, for whose helpful guidance we are grateful.

Luckily for us, exemptions were continued, and this relieved us of a great deal of worry.

We were fortunate in having one of the members of our class selected for the debating team which again won honors at the district meeting in Richmond and was sent to Charlottesville to contest for the State championship. Our class was also very well represented in both the Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allan Poe Literary Societies.

During our Sophomore year, many improvements were begun on the Athletic Field which helped its appearance considerably.

SYLVIA WESTON.

Juniors

Proudly we entered the third year of our high school course, no longer "rats" or lowly sophomores, but juniors, really juniors.

Under the guidance of our teachers, Miss Gilbert and Miss Moffet, we passed a very successful year climaxed by the Junior-Senior banquet.

During this year the first Junior-Senior Prom was given for the benefit of the "Kaleidoscope" and was very successful.

As the term comes to an end, we look forward with great expectations to our senior year.

Seniors

At last we have attained the goal we have been working for three long years, the title of "Dignified Seniors." How proud we are to be looked upon as the leaders of the school.

With the assistance of Mr. Sutherland our "Kaleidoscope" this year will be the best ever published. Several new and interesting features have been added and we hope they will be included in all future annuals.

The Dramatic Club presented its first play this year; many students of the senior class are engaged in this activity.

The second annual Junior-Senior Prom was given again this year, the proceeds going to the Junior Class for the Junior-Senior banquet.

We are very proud to be the first class graduating from Hopewell High School since it has been made a class A school.

As we glance back over the four years of our high school career and see all the happy and trying times we have had together, it is with deepest regret that we leave Hopewell High School.

ELIZABETH HENRY.

Class Prophecy

HAVE you ever been to a fortune teller? To the mind reading horse? To a Crystal gazer? Some say there are no such things—fortune teller-fake. About the mind reading horse—I've never seen one; and the Crystals—I've seen lovely ones in chandeliers and I've gazed at them, but never the future did I see, but I've an imagination and in the midst of one of my day dreams I beheld a magnificent spectacle. I let the book fall to my lap and before me came the vision that I had so often thought of. It amazed me! Was it real? No, it must have been my subconscious mind going to work.

The piano was playing a march—85 fellow classmates, solemn faces, shaking knees, happy hearts, young men and women marching to get their diplomas, but that vision faded, they were leaving, embracing their parents and loved ones. They were appreciative of all that had been done for them, but now they had to do for themselves. What would they do?

Do you believe in visions? I had them that evening. A big school was before me, a large library well kept. The person who watched over these books and kept those students in check must have four eyes and six hands, about the latter I was wrong, for there I beheld librarian Myra Birchett—wearing glasses. As I wandered out of the room and down the hall I saw many old friends. Josephine Ameen teaching Psychology,—this new curriculum is amazing. Downstairs, Elton Lee in the chemistry laboratory, he looks like a good chemistry professor. I wonder if he still measures grams of sodium bicarbonate by the inches it takes up in a test tube. I slipped through the furnace room going to the Industrial Arts department and guess who was tending the furnace, (he didn't graduate with us, but it's only fair to mention him as I am mentioning all the others I see) J. Washington Percy Jackson, our janitor's nephew. The Industrial Arts department was supervised by Carl Bogese and Rives Neblett. I wandered back up the steps, no more familiar faces, I walked out slowly, thoughtfully, so glad that some of my classmates were well situated and happy.

I walked down the street; everything was strange. I passed a lovely cottage with a neat fence around it. I stopped to admire its simplicity in this ever modernizing world when, to my amazement, one of my classmates walked out of the door, washing in hand, I gapped could she be a wash-woman? Much to my delight I found out that it was the maid's day off so Irene Dowdy had to do her own washing. She invited me in, said she was expecting some of her friends over that afternoon. I was delighted, old faces, old thoughts bring much new happiness. At four they came: Eva Davis, smartly clad woman, said she didn't work, kept house for the family. Lois Lester, sweet as ever, worried because of the typing error she had made when the office boy smiled at her. Lillian Sodat, Mary Cibula, and Helen Alford came in, all registered nurses. I was curious

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—how had they done it all?—gumption, I suppose, they had it. I excused myself early; I just had to go.

It was late so I took a taxi to town and guess who was driving? Floyd Gage; I asked him why, and he answered, "I'm still working my way through finishing school." He let me off at the bank. I walked in to see if perhaps—yes, I was right: Accountant Flavious Brittle was busy over his books, while the bank president, Marshall Phillips, daily told Roland Gill that it was unwise to mortgage his town house to buy that farm in the country. I walked out slowly without even speaking, they were busy. Outside were posters and signs, the town election was to be held later in the summer. I inquired of the old man on the corner concerning town politics and he answered, "Women—bah! That Churchill woman will never beat Ruxton." Could this be Peggy and Donald? It was I found soon after on seeing many more signs, "Vote for Peggy Churchill for Mayor, motto: 'If the woman dominates in the house, why can't she dominate just as well in the Town Hall'?" While on the other side was Donald's motto: "My opinion is—". I can't remember that platform. I noticed the "Kurl-yoair" Beauty Parlor not far off. I went in and who should greet me but Dorothy Ackermann. She told me she was manager and that her able assistant, Myna Gaither, would wave my hair or, if I wanted a manicure, Frances Boaze was especially good. I told her I would take both (I needed them; time hasn't done anything but age me). Before I left, Elizabeth Henry walked in. She told me she was married—had taught school for one year but found more pleasure in housekeeping. I asked about the old bunch. All she knew of was Dorothy Cobb, who was the proprietor of a dress shop—at present in Paris shopping and sightseeing,—said she heard Harold Hobson was teaching Trigonometry out west in one of the schools. I thanked her for the news and as I left she called back and said, "Oh, I forgot Julian (Buddy) Ruffin is Admiral of the battleship "Portocall" in San Diego.

Goodness, "Tempus Fugit." It was late, I must find a hotel if I wanted to spend the night in this town; as I walked into the town's largest hotel, who should come to greet me, but Hartwell Hildebrand. I exclaimed, "What are you doing here"? He explained that he and Charles Jenkins had bought the place and were trying to make a go of it by featuring nightly dances and floor-shows. I was delighted, in for a treat, especially when he told me that Amy Altman was the hostess, featuring Claiborne Burnett's orchestra with Alberta Krausse and her rhythm girls as the main attraction. I met Blair Woody, girl about town, there that night, she gave me some valuable information, told me Virgie Bussart, Sarah Shelton, and Betty Smith were working in one of the town's law offices—stenographers. She also told me that Louise Talbot was Robert Blount's private secretary and was traveling around the country taking notes for his next book entitled, "If An Earthworm Wants to Squirm, You Can't Stop It," or "Come Out With the Rain," his publisher, Edwin Collins, likes

Class Prophecy

the latter. It is thought that Dan Birchett is furnishing money to back the book, because of his interest in farming. "Plants his potatoes according to science," said the old-fashioned farmer, Allen Leadbetter, who had just joined our table. He and the Mrs. are raising tobacco and not according to science, says he, "by cracky." Before I left Helen Hood, Elizabeth Cleere, Jane Storey, Henry Cromartie, Joseph Hedgepeth, and Mark Landa joined us. They showered me with news. I could hardly take it in, "What do you think of Shirley winning the Pulitzer Prize for her latest novel?" I assured them I thought it was grand, our Shirley Goldsmith making such a name for herself, but what about those whom I hadn't seen for so long? Helen and Elizabeth owned a tea room, very successful. Jane Storey told me she just hung around, but I soon found out she was a doctor's assistant, the doctor being Dr. Sylvia Weston. I asked for news in the medicinal world. She in turn asked me if I had seen the article that Helen Janosik had written in the "Health Journal"; she was making quite a name for herself writing and lecturing on child care. Myrtle George was supervisor in the town hospital. Mary Virginia Jerrell was dietitian at the hospital. I asked about Edna Mae Padgett; after working as a clerk in a downtown store for a year, she married her boss; she's still working, I was told. Henry, Joseph, and Mark were business men and shieks about town. Henry had his clothing store, while Joseph and Mark were partners in the hardware business.

After retiring that night I could not sleep, my mind was so confused. I would go out the next day and try to find some more old friends.

The next morning I meandered all over town. Those whom I had not seen and could not see I inquired about. They are all well and happy.

George Djiovanidis was stooge for Eddie Cantor on his radio program. Reuben Fleshood and Melvin Sheets had good jobs in the plants, the former being a foreman; Melvin was a chemist.

Rosalyn Cox, Mary Joan Quicke, and Edith Bridges were north counselling in some of the summer camps. I think they teach in the winter, music, school and elocution, respectively.

Margaret Mariniak and Retha Phillips were stewardesses on one of the T. V. A. planes. William Perkinson was piloting his own plane over Washington for sightseers.

Dorothy Cooper and Gladys Hughes were nurses. Mary Jane Powers was switchboard operator at the hospital.

Virginia Sadler and Douglas Tuggle conducted their own private kindergarten.

Argyle Crump had her own radio program, that popular "Ditty and Dotty" series for children sponsored by the Rickman (Joe) Brewery. Donna Mae Sanders was teaching Latin at Hopewell High School.

*Never touch
the stuff!*

Class Prophecy

Morris Caldwell was a big league baseball player—second baseman, I believe.

Robert Baker was printing the town newspaper. Etta Hanchey was his secretary. Louise Gsell was working in Washington—Senator Milton Burton's secretary. Eugene Pruett was chief engineer on the Trans-Channel bridge being constructed between France and England. Marie Houghton and Annie Lee were coaching in a consolidated high school in northern Virginia.

Evelyn Hazlett was married but I was unable to find out her whereabouts. Alma Sharpe and Fannie Jolly, founders and directors of the Sharpe and Jolly school for girls.

Valley Challender was working in a tea room, but not for long—she was engaged.

Janis Akers had her portrait studio in Greenwich village in New York City. I felt dizzy, my mind was whirling; as I awoke I remember one last vision—Clifton Faris saying, "Right this way folks, right this way—" a barker in a side-show of the Hartle and Platt Carnival. "The most stupendous, the most colossal, the most gigantic circus in the country owned by women."

Oh, it was a wonderful dream. I think I believe in dreams. If prosperity is around the corner, I'm confident that that is the corner the graduating class of '37 is going around.

RAE GOODMAN.



HOOD'S HOOD

*a classmate
melded
on mine*



CUTEST COUPLE
JR. PHELPS-JOSEPHINE AMEEN



BEST DRESSED
DAN BIRCHETT-MILDRED MORRIS



BEST DANCER
HELEN HOOD

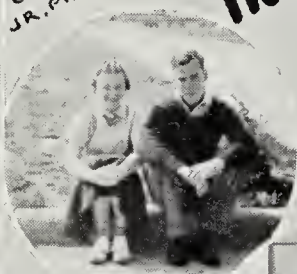


DUMBEST
SAM PHILLIPS-JOSEPHINE AMEEN

IN THE SENIOR CLASS OF '37



CUTEST
SAM PHILLIPS
MYRA BIRCHETT



BIGGEST FLIRTS
JR. PHELPS
ELIZ. HENRY



COMBINED SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
MYRA BIRCHETT-HELEN HOOD
ELIZABETH HENRY-HAROLD HOBSON



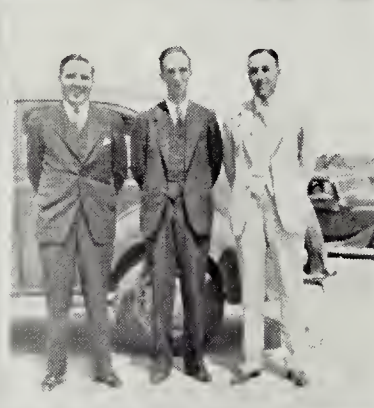
HAPPIEST
RAE GOODMAN



MOST TALKATIVE
DONALD RUXTON-DOROTHY COBB



MOST ATHLETIC
ED. PHELPS - ANNIE LEE



SENIOR TEACHERS
MR. SMITH-MR. SUTHERLAND-MR. DONAHOE ALLEN LEADBETTER-EDITH BRIDGES



MOST POPULAR
ALLEN LEADBETTER-EDITH BRIDGES

Literary Department

FOREWORD

THE Literary Department of the Hopewell High School Kaleidoscope is entering into its second year of successful work. This department was added as an essential part of the Kaleidoscope in 1936, wholly for the sake of the literary art of the pupils of this school. This gives them a chance to try their ability to write in the many literary fields, to help develop their ability, to build a higher interest of this work in the school, and to enter into competition for the honor to have their work published in the annual.

The selections found here in the literary section are purely the original works of the pupils of the entire school. The contributions this year were amazingly large, and it was truly a tedious task to pick the best of these to be published in the Kaleidoscope.

May we wish continued and unhampered success to this department in the future, and may the contribution in this field be as large or larger than we had this year.

ROBERT BLOUNT.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT—Continued

Poems

UNINTENTIONAL VERSE.

Robert P. Bontecou

A poem? A play? A sonnet?
A short story? An essay? A review?
What will I say? Which will I do?
Oh, where is my inspiration?
Yes, for even one suggestion
Will I gladly pay to you
The value of this oration;
Or, please it you, I will bet—
Ah! I have it! A spark! A thought,
Which long has been within me,
Has popped to the surface as it ought
To have done before in order to be
The contents of this original text.
What! Finished? Which shall I write next?

WANDERLUST

Alberta Krausse

Sometimes I get the wanderlust
And have the urge to roam,
To visit far off places
That I haven't seen, but known.

To see the waters of Italy
And palaces of fair old Spain
And the streets of gay Paree
Where our "boys" marched in the rain.

In Germany we'll see the troops
Of Hitler in his reign,
And hear the peasants as they sing
"Ach de Leber Augestine."

I've read of all these places
And had the urge to roam,
But if I had to make my choice,
I'd take America as my home.

HE CAME BACK

Frances Boaze

'Twas in the days of war that he went,
I wept and moaned, I knew what it meant.
Up there in front, one day he might fall
With a wound in his heart to end it all.

Time went on, but he didn't return.
Was all hope gone? Would I ever learn?
I was happy, just to have him near,
But now my heart, it aches with fear.

I rejoiced that day when a letter came
Saying he would be home with me again.
He came home, but different than I thought,
Everyone said, a brave fight he had fought.

I'm happy now, it does seem a little bit odd,
But I've rented a cottage near the old church yard.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT—Continued

CHEMISTRY

Buford Collins

To have to study Chemistry in school is tough,
Because listening to Mr. Cashell Donahoe is enough.
Sodat and Caldwell are the stars of the class,
And for three or four semesters they are sure to last.
My definition of Chemistry is "bunk,"
For all but Buddy Garfinkel are apt to flunk.

When a six weeks' test you have to take,
A passing grade you cannot make.
And on the desk the teacher taps,
To wake Theo Gilliam from his naps.
When a question Bill Vaughan has to do,
For the answer he's sure to ask you.

When to class you slowly walk,
Mr. Donahoe of his school days is bound to talk.
On laboratory day when our experiment is done,
We all sneak around and have some fun.
Some glass we take and bubbles we blow,
But if caught by the teacher, it's an "F," we know.

When on a problem you are stuck,
There is nothing to do, but your thumb to suck.
So take my advice and skip this stuff,
For, students, I know, I've had enough.
About this subject you have heard my say,
And when asked if you are going to take it, say, "Nay."

A TRIOLET TO PROFESSIONAL WRESTLERS

Joel Garfinkel

They groan and grunt
And they sock and biff,
But it's just a stunt.
They groan and grunt
But it's just a front
For the crowds will come if
They groan and grunt
And sock and biff.

A HEAD OF CABBAGE

Edith Bridges

Some people write about birds and bees,
And others write about flowers and trees,
But I will be different from the average,
And write about a head of cabbage.

A head of cabbage, so round and green,
Is as pretty a vegetable as you've ever seen.
And although it contains vitamins A, B, and C
I hate to admit that it's disliked by me.



A Review

“MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT” — J. B. Priestly.

Mildred Morris

Priestly's meditation of the “strange new-old country and the wonderful things that had been bestowed upon it,” caused him to write “Midnight on the Desert.”

“Midnight on the Desert” was taken from a chapter in an autobiography covering the winter of 1935-6 which Priestly and his family spent in the Western United States.

In this book he pictures for you how illimitable spaces of the Arizona Desert, with all of the distant howls of the coyotes, can break the silence of a man's ideas in a world surrounded with troubles.

The first setting is night, a night when one thinks of the past and links it with the present, a night when one's soul becomes weary of traveling and longs for distant shores of the native land.

Then the picture rises on far away London, revealing its ever-present fog and rain-beaten streets. Priestly then compares the two countries in various ways; he shows how they differ in acclaiming literature, art, and uses of their natural resources. At the close of “Midnight on the Desert,” Priestly expresses his belief in heaven and hell, in the future of the human race.

“A MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION” — Lloyd C. Douglas.

Gilliam Fenner

“A Magnificent Obsession,” Lloyd C. Douglas' popular novel, is the story of a wealthy playboy, who by an accident, became a wonderful surgeon. The theme of this story is interesting, but its relation to everyday life is far from real.

Essays

Man Compared to a Flame

Anne Werbence

MAN and fire have an origin as all things have. Environment in childhood begins one's career; it predicts the position a person will obtain in society. The surrounding conditions of a fire will reveal whether or not the fire may spread and become brilliant.

Our daily existence is made sunnier when we expand our friendship and enlarge our acquaintances. The spark of a fire also extends its flames and throws its cheerful rays of light in obscure places.

One should keep after the object desired if it is reasonable and will be a credit to one's life. Man should make use of his assets in order to accomplish his ambition and to be distinguished. The spark of life dies when the inevitable time comes.

Fire consumes everything within its reach but, when there is nothing left for it to devour, it cannot live. Therefore, the fire dies and leaves, as does man, nothing but ashes and dust.



Essay on Literature

Ina Faw

THAT the better things in life are around us everywhere is perfectly true, but they are visible only to the eyes of those who would see them. The outstanding example of this is literature. Never is an intellectual person more impressed than when seeing life through the eyes of such men as Shakespeare, Milton, or Shelly. There are still people who believe the works of a genius were written to be enjoyed, not analyzed. I sometimes think of them as lures to create the want to understand, and once understood, a goal toward which to strive for deeper meaning. Literature is not for one class of people; it is needed by every man, and its lack causes famine of the mind.

I am afraid that men have not stopped to think that in this machine age they are becoming victims. Each feels so small a debt to progress that one repeated task can fill his space. Their thought has become automatic. They feel the desire, but not the necessity for better things to occupy their minds. The answer to this is the reading of choice literature; in the same way personality is developed, character strengthened, and crime discouraged.

There is a battle for the finer things, and the beneficiaries are, "all who'll be enlisted as volunteers."

The Driving Permit

Rae Goodman

“FOUR months and two more days, just think—” he was cut short there. Unfortunately, his birthday didn’t come until April; more unfortunate, was the fact that he couldn’t get a driver’s permit until then.

He was a little brother and—a little pest. Greatly spoiled by his parents, equally spoiled by me, his older sister. When twelve years of age he wanted to drive an automobile and so he was taught.

Well, I’ll make my story short. He couldn’t get a driving permit until fourteen, he was twelve—years and days pass by slowly and especially when one is reminded of them at frequent intervals. Quite naturally he has gotten on my nerves many times; I’ve scolded and threatened. I even took him to the movies once on a promise that he would taunt me no more—I hoped, but I knew it just couldn’t work.

Well, it’s only a short while off and I repeat, he’s my little brother, so now I’m counting the days for him—apple sauce—I’m counting them for myself; in three more days I’ll be free, but then I suppose he’ll be looking forward to his sixteenth birthday—daddy promised him he could smoke then.



The Value of the Study of English Literature

Shirley Goldsmith

THE study of English literature is of great value to the student. Intelligent study of our literature gives us a knowledge of our ancestors—their lives, customs, occupations, joys, and sorrows—never before justly appreciated. To develop an appreciation of the finest things and ease our craving for beauty, it is also necessary to know English literature.

An intelligent course of study enables us to pick from the large store of our immortal writings those subjects and authors that particularly appeal to us. The study of English literature gives to us an appreciation of the great geniuses that God has given to our race. Such names as Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Kipling, Caedmon, and Alfred the Great—immortal because they could put into beautiful, expressive language their thoughts and feelings—show us the best side of man. Because the study of English literature gives us a better knowledge of our ancestors, eases our spiritual longing for beauty and goodness, and helps us to choose from the vast amount of English literature that which particularly appeals to us, it is valuable.

Short Story

And the Strongest Survive

Harold Hobson

IN a low white building lay the remains of a detail, under Sergeant Leon Knotsky, which had met with disaster at outpost five. During the night the natives had made a surprise attack and without the usual torture had emptied all the water cans except the sergeant's and taken all the bullets except those in the sergeant's service revolver. The Arabs, a crafty lot, thought it better for the men of the legion to kill themselves than for them to waste ammunition. That is what happened, the sergeant guarded his water like a lioness her cubs. When the corporal made a rush, his tongue swollen terribly, his eyes streaming blood that had hardened on his face, he was turned back with a slug between the eyes. One by one they spilled blood on hot sand, the remaining men looking at the liquid seeping in the earth furnishing more ink with which the grim reaper might keep tally.

As the shadows grew from nothing, three men were left—an Italian, the sergeant, and the young Pole—that is now on the hospital cot in the next room. The Italian, suffering terribly, took his turn in the mad rush preferring the real Hell to the imitation he was facing now. He walked slowly, menacingly, toward the can from which the sergeant had just taken a deep draught. The crack of the pistol traveled over the sand to a dune and back again as if to remind him if he missed the next shot he would be on his way.

The young Pole didn't try the rush. He lay there helpless, hopeful. "Funny," thought Knotsky, "he looks like the son I left in Russia."

The shadows were lengthening considerably when the French aviator gathered all the life he could find and rushed it to the base hospital.

"Do you mean that lad in there, sir?" asked an interne.

"Yes," said the surgeon abruptly.

"But I don't understand sir," said the second interne. "Where's the sergeant?"

"Dead," said the surgeon with the expression of a man who had seen death every day for three years.

"The sergeant dead, sir?" said the easily excited second interne, "but what killed him?"

"Thirst and character," replied the surgeon with his voice becoming soft despite his efforts to keep it from doing so.

"Thirst, sir?"

"Yes, the aviator found a half-empty canteen around the Pole's neck with the initials L. K. on its side."



Student Council

OFFICERS:

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 David Lewis
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 Theo Gilliam

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 Culter Crump
 Elizabeth Wolfe
 Dorothy Litz
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 Lucille Rust
 Carroll Haywood
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 Dana Quicke
 Helen Hawley
 Virginia Rathien
 Dorothy Cobb
 Ina Faw

Classes and Organizations



Room 101, 1HI Class

Miss Gilliam

CLASS OFFICERS:

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| President | Frank Butler |
| Vice-President | Alice Bowles |
| Secretary and Treasurer | Mary Nelson Batte |
| Representative | Sally Daniel |

Boys:

George Ameen
 Lane Ameen
 Samuel Askins
 Jeffrey Basile
 Frank Bobb
 George Bobb
 John Broyhill
 Frank Butler
 Add Daniels
 Raymond Dudley
 John Durman

Girls:

Dorothy Almarode
 Mary Nelson Batte
 Alice Bowles
 Emma Burch
 Patricia Burke
 Lois Burkett
 Doris Chapman
 Laura Clark
 Verrice Clark
 Jewel Connely
 Mildred Craven
 Doris Cuddihy
 Bertha Dabney
 Virginia Dale
 Sally Daniel
 Ruth Davis



Brick

Room 208, 1H4 Class

Miss Sinclair

CLASS OFFICERS:

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| President | ----- | Thelma Scott |
| Secretary and Treasurer | ----- | James Stevens |
| Representative | ----- | Dana Quicke |

Boys:

Paul Piskla
Stanley Rickman
Wallace Scruggs
Paul Sheets
Charles Smith
Wesley Smith
James Stevens
Marshall Topian
Joe Turner
William Wray

Girls:

Isabel Moore
Thelma Nichols
Louise Pruden
Dana Quicke
Elizabeth Race
Mary Roskopf
Thelma Scott
Ivy Lee Stone
Olivia Tatum
Evelyn Thompson
Margaret Togger
Sarah Trigg

Girls:

Eloise Turnes
Elsie Vergara
Jarmie Voda
Doris Watts
Virginia Welch
Edith Weston
Dorothy Wheeler
Katherine White
Carllene Wilson
Ellen Woolridge
Mary Wray
Anna Youmans



Room 202, 2L3 Class

Mr. Moore

Boys:

Raymond Clark
James Poitevint
Elmo Parr
Edward Polick
Vernon Pridgen
Marvin Quicke
Edward Reid
Alex Rouse
Fred Smith
Tredway Spratley
Billy Vaughan
Onslow White
Everett Williams

Girls:

Helen Kean
Anne Panagakos
Dorothy Price
Virginia Rathien
Mary Ross
Melville Rust
Mary Ruxton
Celestial Savage
Rose Lee Shanko
Elizabeth Seroback
Carrie Shubrick
Wilma Sodat
Reva Starling
Ruth Temple
Elizabeth Tennent
Betsy Trigg
Emma Lee Watts
Margaret Woolridge
Bertha Zeh



Room 315, 2L1-2 Class

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Archie Harrison
 Dick Harrison
 Kenneth Hartman
 Donner Hughes
 Paul Jones
 James Karabedian
 Aubrey Kennedy
 Leroy Lovering
 James Lowder
 Archer Marks
 Hyman Marks
 Francis Marsh
 Albert Memety
 Wilbert Minter
 Albert Hayes
 Virginia Hawley
 Thelma Ivey
 Margaret Jamarik

Myrtle Josey
 Ruth Knowles
 Annie Belle Lee
 Ruth Lee
 Florence Loughridge
 Ruby Mason
 Pauline Millis
 Elmer Brogden
 Roy Burkett
 David Crichton
 Jack Daniel
 Richard Davis
 George Donigan
 Bobby Dorey
 Paul Doulis
 Willmont Drake
 Harry Ellis
 Charles Epperson

Raymond Erenst
 Haney Fayed
 Walter Gilliam
 Grover Good
 Cranford Jackson
 Margie Alexander
 Evelyn Bissell
 Lillian Burnett
 Doris Cate
 Juanita Channell
 Phyllis Clark
 June Copeland
 Virginia Daniel
 Virginia Edwards
 Arlene Fike
 Iris Glover
 Eulala Gwaltney
 Gwendolyn Hawkins



Room 305, 2H1 Class

Miss Robertson

CLASS OFFICERS:

President ----- Ruth Birchett
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- Charles Cushman
 Class Representative ----- Petro Daniel

Boys:

Wallace Alderson
 Lee Alford
 Eugene Askew
 Jack Beall
 John Birchett
 Ralph Brewer
 Jeffrey Brogdon
 James Brown
 Bobby Burchett
 Bill Burekett
 Calton Burroughs
 Louis Butterworth
 Arthur Chambliss
 Jerry Charvat
 Wilfred Coldeira
 Byron Connelly
 Dick Copeland
 Charles Cushman
 Jodie Daniel
 Robert Dillfield

Girls:

Margie Adams
 Grace Atwater
 Lucille Balle
 Lena Basile
 Kathleen Belcher
 Ruth Birchett
 Dorothy Bussart
 Dorothy Clark
 Virginia Cotman
 Daphne Crump
 Ruth Dabney
 Petro Daniel
 Mary Di Marco
 Stella Djiovanidis
 Lois Dorsey



Room 306, 2H4 Class

Miss Bell

Boys:

Jack Platt
James Rawls
Clifford Reese
Vann Savage
John Schmidt
Burt Short
Daniel Smith
George Southerland
Charles Talbot
Randolph Turner

Girls:

Eupha Gibson
Mary Krastel
Rachael Powers
Marion Sanders
Jacqueline Scott
Dora Seitz
Margaret Sordlette
Gaie Spratley
Addie Thompson
Virginia Westlake
Elizabeth Wolfe
Virginia Wood
Katherine Wood
Betty Woody



Room 318, 2H2 Class

Mr. Thompson

First Row:

Alvin Hobbs
Calvin Harp
James Janosik
Phillip Green
Don Higgins
Jessie Holman
Jack Corum
Thomas Burt
Ed. Johnson

Second Row:

Elizabeth Jennings
Dorothy Fayed
Frances Hudson
Carroll Haywood
Kathryn Gutridge
Nancy Elder
June Goldsmith
Dorothy Jacobs
Margie Howell
Ruby Futch

Third Row:

Mary Lillian Ginn
Murial Johnson
Ruth Hand
Lenora Haller
Mary Margaret Huneke
Mr. Thompson
Bernice Elliott
Katherine Harrison
Margaret Jackson
Mildred King
Annie Kreynus



Room 319, 2H3 Class

Mrs. Sutherland

CLASS OFFICERS:

President ----- Elizabeth Marable
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- Raymond Mathis
 Class Representative ----- Dorothy Litz

Ben Kanak
 Ray Keenan
 George Klouis
 James Malamis
 Hardaway Marks
 Raymond Mathis
 George Mendenhall
 Victor Moogalian
 Knox Morris
 Francis Morris
 Edward Mrag
 Mike Nisos
 Russell Noblin
 Bob Oliver
 Douglas Pritchard

John Pruden
 Albert Salleby
 Emma Kavolick
 Florence Layne
 Symbaline Lindfors
 Dorothy Litz
 Elizabeth Marable
 Florence Martin
 Ruby Mason
 Doris McCraw
 Annie Mae Milton
 Maggie Mae Moore
 Annie Peden
 Dorothy Petree



Room 301, 3L1 Class

Miss Brittle

CLASS OFFICERS:

President _____ Paulette Coates
 Vice-President _____ Barbara Aderholt
 Secretary and Treasurer _____ Noel Coleman
 Representative _____ Jimmie Ameen

Mario Alexander
 Jimmie Ameen
 Hugh Birchett
 Murl Brogden
 Jack Cline
 Noel Colman
 Norman Davis

Chris Doulis
 George Diradour
 Benny Forney
 Gladys Ackerman
 Barbara Aderholt
 Rose Andrews
 Lucile Atkins

Vashti Baker
 Dorothy Bowles
 Dorothy Carey
 Marjorie Clark
 Paulette Coates
 Bessie Cooper
 Lottie Creel

Olive Dean
 Mary Duesberry
 Helen Durman
 Caroline Epperson
 Jessie Farmer
 Helen Grimmett
 Auro Starling

Room 316, 3L2 Class

Miss Will

CLASS OFFICERS:

President _____ Chris Warthan
 Secretary and Treasurer _____ Margaret Lee
 Representative _____ Eleanor Sublette

Velma Dailey
 Fern Harris
 Mary Jennings
 Margaret Lee
 Ann Mays
 Margaret Rust
 Mary Lee Shelby
 Gladys Shurm

Eleanor Sublette
 Dorothy Thrift
 Harry Elliott
 Harry Jarvis
 John Jerrell
 Charles Johnson
 Garland Johnson
 Clarence Livingston

Donald Livingston
 Roy Lowder
 Benjamin Marks
 Garman Merryman
 George Meyers
 Harold Meyers
 Bruce McLauchlin

Harvey Perkinson
 Dean Silliman
 LeRoy Tatum
 Chris Warthan
 Herman Welch
 Russell Wilson
 Rodney Wray



Room 205, 3H3 Class

Miss Gilbert

CLASS OFFICERS:

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| President | ----- | Bill Robinson |
| Secretary | ----- | Ann Werbenec |
| Representative | ----- | Bessie Peterson |

Front Row:

Steve Skroback
 Leslie Poole
 Billy Jones
 Jesse Strickland
 E. A. Vivas
 Raymond Manieri
 Bill Phipps
 Richard Sthreshley
 Bill Robinson
 Bill Wells
 Warren Wicker

Middle Row:

Virgie Riddle
 Margarette Rosazza
 Olive Smith
 Bessie Richeson
 Angela Slovic
 Genelle Thompson
 Bessie Peterson
 Lillian Piskla
 Evelyn Tilson
 Evadell Starling
 Georgie Presson

Last Row:

Herbert Wheeler
 Marion Vagara
 Ann Werbenec
 Martha Sue Pace
 Nick Pesko
 Miss Gilbert
 Charles Saunders
 Clara Alice Page
 Louise Parker
 Dorabell Riggan
 Virginia O'Neil
 Bill Vaughan



Room 310, 3H2 Class

Miss Chambliss

CLASS OFFICERS:

President ----- Gillian Fenner
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- Ruth Guinn
 Representative ----- David Lewis

Boys:

Warren Griffin
 Edward Haynie
 Morris Jackson
 Lloyd Jefferson
 Warren Jones
 David Lewis
 Conway McIntyre

Girls:

Dorean Budge
 Gillian Fenner
 Ruth Guinn
 Evelyn Heflin
 Elizabeth Heretick
 Florence Heretick
 Marion Jones
 Frances McCraw
 Dorothea McDiarmid
 Nancy Mahovsky
 Mary Malamis
 Helen Miller
 Virginia Milton
 Jennie Mintz
 Dorothy Phillips
 Fannie King



Room 308, 4L1 Class

Mrs. Butler

CLASS OFFICERS:

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| President | ----- | Billy Fenner |
| Vice-President | ----- | James Karnes |
| Treasurer | ----- | Blanche Davis |
| Representative | ----- | Ina Faw |

First Row:
James Karnes
Arthur Hughes
Edgar Belch
Bruce Clark
Draper Baldwin
Ed Harrison
William Henson
Robert Bontecou
Billy Fenner

Second Row:
Charlotte Hartman
Gaynelle Holdford
Helen Gearheart
Theora Lusk
Madge Boothe
Josephine Cuddihy
Margaret Deese
Elva Daniels
Dot Kirby
Edna Collins
Theda Allen
Lelia Case
Blanche Davis

Third Row:
Edythe Layne
Ina Faw
Charles Futch
Sam Hudson
Buck Boocks
Thomas Birchett
Mrs. Butler
William Garvin
Russell Christenson
Anne Akers
Josephine Bowles

Not in the picture: Charles Jenkins; Roy Glass.



Jo-Jo

Boys' Monogram Club

OFFICERS:

President _____ Clarence Livingston
 Vice-President _____ Noel Coleman
 Secretary and Treasurer _____ Raymond Manieri

Sponsor: L. W. Parsons

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| Brown Phelps | Morris Caldwell |
| Bedford Riggan | Elmo Parr |
| Marshall Phillips | Bill Phipps |
| Seymour Garfunkel | Clifford Reese |
| Bruce Clark | Charles Saunders |
| Abisha Pritchard | Moore Altman |
| Joe Rickman | Donald Livingston |
| Edwin Collins | Clarence Livingston |
| Burt Short | Buddy Ruffin |
| Thaddeus Coleman | Raymond Mathis |
| Noel Coleman | Carl Bogese |
| Randolph Garrett | Raymond Manieri |
| Allen Leadbetter | Bill Robinson |
| Harold King | Ed Phelps |
| Billy Johnson | |

Not in picture: Ed Phelps, Bill Robinson

The Monogram Club is an organization composed of boys in high school that have earned a monogram in any of the major sports: track, basketball, football, and baseball.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to foster clean athletics, sportsmanship, cooperation, and the betterment of the athletic program in Hope-well High School.



Madge Boothe

Girls' Monogram Club

First Row:

Retha Phillips
Amy Akman
Stina Peterson
Annie Lee
Virginia Atwater
Angela Slovic
Madge Boothe

Second Row:

Bessie Peterson
Genelle Thompson
Margaret Mariniak
Edith Bridges
Rae Goodman
Elizabeth Heretick
Florence Heretick
Frances Boaze
Douglas Tuggle
Shirley Goldsmith

Motto: Play fair.

Purpose: To foster and spread the spirit of good sportsmanship in the school.



Forensic Club

The Forensic Club is made by the combination of public readers, debaters and spellers. As the debating season has just begun it is impossible for us to tell the results of the debates before this book goes to press.

Affirmative Debating Team:

Shirley Goldsmith
Donald Ruxton

Negative Debating Team:

Lois Dorsey
Mary Margaret Huneke

Manager:

Rae Goodman

Reader:

James Karues

Sponsors:

Mr. Cashell Donahoe
Mr. James Sutherland



Library Club

OFFICERS:

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| President | Myra Birchett |
| Vice-President | Betty Woody |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Rae Goodman |

Sponsor: Mrs. Cornelia Douglas

MEMBERS:

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| Myra Birchett | Dorothy Cooper |
| Madge Booth | Lois Dorsey |
| Robert Bontecue | June Goldsmith |
| Helen Hood | Ruby Stevenson |
| Doris Hood | Ann Mays |
| Virgie Bussart | Helen Kean |
| Shirley Goldsmith | Elizabeth Wolfe |
| Kenneth Whitlock | Dorothy Litz |
| Mary Margaret Huneke | Betty Woody |
| Lenora Haller | Peggy Churchill |
| Elizabeth Cleere | Florence Layne |
| Jane Storey | Florence Martin |
| Dorothy Bussart | Rae Goodman |
| Daphne Crump | Mrs. Douglas |

The Library Club of 1936-37 has been very active and has done much for the library, school and its members. The Club has contributed fifteen dollars towards books for the library. We have also given a bulletin board to the Library. A book week program was given in the auditorium by the Club which was followed by a tea for parents and teachers so that they might come to the library to visit and to find out its many advantages. A social in the form of a dance for the members is being planned by the club now.



Home Economics Club

OFFICERS:

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| President | _____ | Eulala Gwaltney |
| Vice-President | _____ | Melville Rust |
| Secretary-Treasurer | _____ | Dorothy Clark |
| Reporter | _____ | Marie Houghton |
| Song Leader | _____ | Hilda Scott |

First Row:
 Ruth Temple
 Marie Houghton
 Hilda Scott
 Miss Gilliam
 Dorothy Clark
 Eulala Gwaltney
 Melville Rust

Second Row:
 Bertha Zeh
 Addie Thompson
 Ruth Dabney
 Elizabeth Skroback
 Virginia Edwards
 Georgia Presson
 Margaret Jamarik
 Celestial Savago
 Dora Seitz
 Reva Starling
 Margie Howell

Not in picture: Myrtle Josey, Donna Mae Sanders, Doris Cate.



The Latin Club

OFFICERS FOR THREE TERMS:

President ----- Angela Slovic; Annie Lee; Amy Altman
 Vice President ----- Bill Phipps; Donald Ruxton
 Secretary ----- Bill Phipps; Rae Goodman; Ruth Birchett
 Reporter ----- Evelyn Heflin; Shirley Goldsmith; Josephine Bowles
 Treasurer ----- Ruth Guinn

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS

| | |
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| Neal Hobart | Annie Lee |
| Donald Ruxton | Angela Slovic |
| Thurman Stone | Donna May Sanders |
| Jesse Strickland | June Copeland |
| Roland Gill | Nancy Makovsky |
| Flavious Brittle | Shirley Goldsmith |
| Bill Phipps | Rae Goodman |
| Elizabeth Heretick | Miss Wenger |
| Amy Altman | Mary Frances Bell |
| Gillian Fenner | Gaie Spratley |
| Ann Holmes Brooks | Ruth Birchett |
| Theora Lusk | Evelyn Heflin |
| Josephine Bowles | Ruth Guinn |

The Latin Club has engaged in many activities this year. Among them were the presentation of a Roman banquet, the publication of the "Alipes Nuntius," and entrance in the Latin exhibit held at Williamsburg. In this exhibit we won first place in competition with six schools.



Dramatic Club

OFFICERS:

President _____ Shirley Goldsmith
 Vice-President _____ Ann Akers
 Secretary _____ Amy Altman
 Treasurer _____ Flavious Brittle
 Reporter _____ Rae Goodman

Sponsor: Mr. Charles W. Smith

MEMBERS:

Ann Akers
 Amy Altman
 Peggy Churchill
 Daphne Crump
 Nancy Elder
 June Goldsmith
 Shirley Goldsmith
 Iris Glover
 Louise Gsell
 Helen Hood
 Carrol Haywood

Dorothy Litz
 Theora Lusk
 Bessie Peterson
 Stina Peterson
 Norman Davis
 Alberta Krausse
 Gaie Spratley
 Virginia Westlake
 Virginia Wood
 Carl Bogese
 Robert Bontecou

Flavious Brittle
 Hugh Birchett
 Billy Fenner
 Wallace Goldsmith
 Neal Hobart
 Theo Gilliam
 Douglas Pritchard
 David Rivenbark
 Donald Ruxton
 Burt Short

This year has been the most active year in the Dramatic Club organization. The members of the club presented a one-act play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," which netted them enough to give the Kaleidoscope twenty-five dollars. The Avon players, a professional Shakespearean troupe, were brought to Hopewell by the club.

French Circle

OFFICERS:

President ----- Helen Hood
Vice-President ----- Rosalyn Cox
Secretary and Treasurer ----- Janis Akers

Sponsor: Miss Audrey Chambliss

MEMBERS:

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| Janis Akers | Helen Hood |
| Edith Bridges | Edna May Padgett |
| Rosalyn Cox | Lane Phillips |
| Henry Cromartie | Marshall Phillips |
| Elizabeth Cleere | Allen Leadbetter |
| Francis Dalton | Jane Storey |
| Floyd Gage | Douglas Tuggle |
| Seymour Garfinkel | Sylvia Weston |
| Myrtle George | Blair Woody |
| Rae Goodman | Shirley Goldsmith |
| Hartwell Hilderbrand | |

The purpose of the French Circle is to add interest to our subject by giving opportunities for playing games, learning and singing French songs, celebrating French holidays, and learning more in general about the French, their ideas, and their customs.

We have our meeting each month for these activities. We believe the time taken for them has been profitably spent.



C O A C H E S



LESLIE W. PARSON
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



MISS JENNIE F. WHEELER
GIRLS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



A.S. THOMPSON
TRACK COACH



CHAS W. SMITH
TENNIS COACH



SPORTS

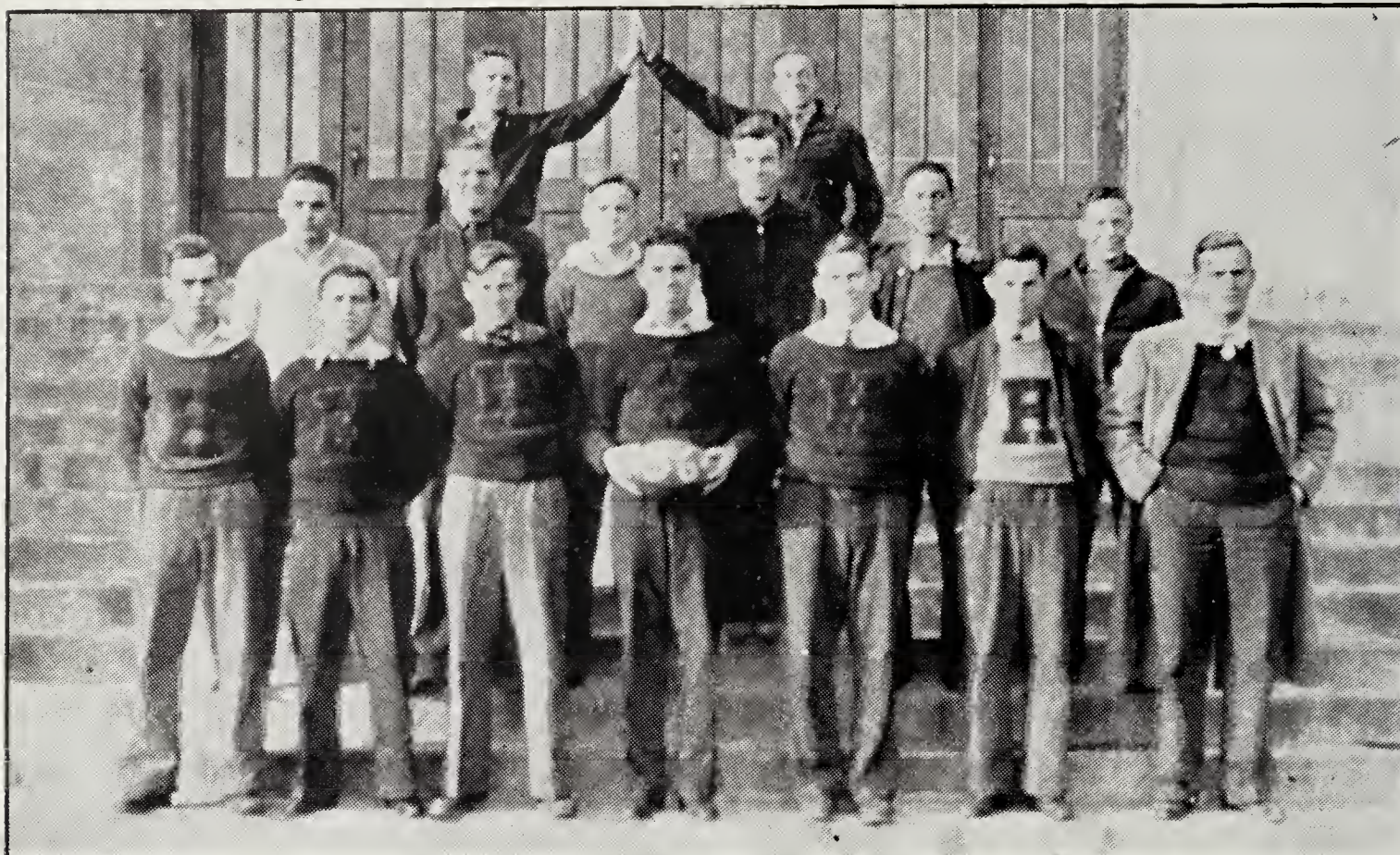
To Our Teams!

Amy Altman

Who makes our hearts race to the top,
Who makes our pulses almost stop,
When the play is stopped on the one-yard line?
The Football Team!

Who makes us whistle 'till our throats are sore,
When the goal is made from the middle of the floor,
When the Blue and Gold captures the score?
The Basketball Team!

Who makes us shiver with their forms so grand,
When over the hurdles to the very last stand,
They end upon toes with grace and ease?
The Track Team!



Football Team

First row: Eugene Pruett, Carl Bogese, Elmo Parr, Abisha Pritchard, Donald Livingston, Raymond Manieri, Junior Phelps.

Second row: Moore Altman, Billy Johnson, Edward Phelps, Randolph Garrett, Seymour Garfinkel.

Third row: Clarence Livingston, Edwin Collins.

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| H. H. S. ----- | 27 | Hampden-Sydney Frosh ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 7 | Newport News ----- | 19 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 0 | Fredericksburg ----- | 13 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 6 | Princeton ----- | 19 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 13 | Hampton ----- | 18 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 13 | Suffolk ----- | 7 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 19 | Alexandria ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 64 | South Hill ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 7 | Petersburg ----- | 13 |

Football

Football practice began September 1, 1936, with only six lettermen returning. Coach L. W. Parsons faced the task of building almost a new team with the first game only three weeks away. Those boys who returned were: Pritchard, Livingston, N. Coleman, J. Phelps, Johnson and Pruett. Those lost were: Adams, W. Foster, Sacra, A. J. Foster, Rouse, Thompson, Titmus, Poitevint and Skallberg.

The new athletic field was dedicated at the first game by Mayor Elder. Hopewell easily drubbed Chester and the following Friday equally as easily won over Hampden-Sydney Frosh. Newport News won the next game at Newport News. Handicapped by mud and rain, Hopewell lost to Fredericksburg there. Fredericksburg had the breaks, recovering two blocked kicks over the goal line.

Hopewell took the longest trip of the season journeying to Princeton, W. Va., to play the next game. The game was delayed on account of rain and the team stayed there for four days. Playing under lights on a muddy field Hopewell was no match for the mountaineers.

Hampton won the next game, which was one of the hardest fought of the year. Our team did not have the strength to push over another touchdown, but we have the honor of being the best team that Hampton played last fall. Hampton later went on to win the Class A high school championship. Hopewell traveled to Suffolk for the next game and won against stiff opposition 13-7.

Alexandria downed Hopewell 19-0 there and after the game they journeyed to Washington to spend the night.

Hopewell easily crushed South Hill in preparation for the biggest game of the year—Petersburg. Before a crowd of three thousand on our own field, Hopewell fought desperately, having an edge most of the game, except for a few bad breaks. Once we had the ball on the one-yard line and fumbled on the first down with Petersburg recovering. Petersburg finally won 13-7. This was a hard one to lose and we should have won. We broke even, winning five and losing five for the season. It was the best offensive team since 1931. Bogese, Pruett and Collins will not be back next year, but prospects for another good team are fine.



To be is
not what you
want to be
Bruce Clark



come to me
Push. Pritchard

Boys' Basketball Team

Front row: Raymond Manieri, Abisha Pritchard, Bruce Clark, Harold King, Burt Short.
Back row: Donald Livingston, Allen Leadbetter, Marshall Phillips, Coach Parson, Brown Phelps, Moore Altman.

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| H. H. S. ----- | 46 | Alumni ----- | 22 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 48 | Alumni ----- | 46 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 19 | Suffolk ----- | 41 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 21 | Thomas Jefferson ----- | 22 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 26 | Petersburg ----- | 25 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 24 | John Marshall ----- | 45 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 29 | Woodrow Wilson ----- | 24 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 12 | George Washington ----- | 25 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 32 | Washington and Lee (Clarendon) ----- | 33 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 43 | Thomas Jefferson ----- | 40 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 33 | William and Mary Frosh ----- | 26 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 25 | John Marshall ----- | 43 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 30 | Augusta M. A. ----- | 53 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 30 | Hampden-Sydney Frosh ----- | 26 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 34 | Hargrave ----- | 43 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 33 | Petersburg ----- | 29 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 37 | George Washington ----- | 51 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 36 | Woodrow Wilson ----- | 34 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 26 | Suffolk ----- | 55 |

When practice was called on December 1 for basketball, Coach Parson had four lettermen returning from the 1935-36 squad as a nucleus for the new team. They were Leadbetter and Pritchard, forwards, and J. Phelps and E. Phelps, guards. Adams, center, and Poiteviut, forward, were two lettermen lost from the 1936 team. The reserves and lettermen enabled Coach Parson to put out the best team in the history of Hopewell High School, winning nine games and losing ten with the hardest schedule ever undertaken. The Blue Devils defeated Petersburg twice this season, a feat never accomplished before. King, Pritchard, J. Phelps, E. Phelps, Manieri and Clark played outstanding ball for Hopewell as well as the reserves: Phillips, Altman, and Livingston. Coach Parson will lose only two men, Phillips and Leadbetter from this year's team and prospects are bright for another good season in 1938. J. Phelps was high scorer with 156 points and "Bosh" Pritchard runner-up with 148 points.



Girls' Basketball Team

Coach: Miss Wheeler

Forwards: Annie Lee, Bessie Peterson, Edith Bridges, Norma Garfinkel, Dorothy Phillips, Margaret Jackson.

Centers: Amy Altman, Florence Heretick, Margaret Mariniak, Marie Houghton, Lillian Piskla, Kate Newton.

Guards: Jenny Thompson, Elizabeth Heretick, Retha Phillips, Angela Slovie, Alberta Krausse, Douglas Tuggle, Madge Boothe.

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE:

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|----------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| H. H. S. ----- | 30 | Suffolk ----- | 34 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 15 | Fredericksburg ----- | 17 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 18 | Farmville ----- | 7 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 9 | Petersburg ----- | 14 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 33 | Farmville ----- | 24 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 37 | Fredericksburg ----- | 21 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 26 | St. Joseph ----- | 10 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 14 | Lawrenceville ----- | 11 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 17 | Petersburg ----- | 17 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 25 | Suffolk ----- | 12 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 29 | Lawrenceville ----- | 10 |
| Total ----- | 253 | Total ----- | 177 |

Hopewell high school's eagers have a most enviable record for the 1936-37 season; a total of eleven games with seven victories, three defeats and one tie. One game each was lost to Fredericksburg, Petersburg, and Suffolk. The tie game was with our arch rivals, Petersburg.

The season opened with seven letter girls and six reserves from last year's squad out for practice. Miss Wheeler developed a record team from this material.

Three girls earned letters and seven girls earned stars this year. Next year's team will be hindered by the loss of five letter girls.

The squad is sorry to learn that Miss Wheeler will not be coaching next year. They wish to express their appreciation for her splendid coaching during the past two years.



Baseball Team

First row: Clarence Livingston, Lane Phillips, Elmo Parr, Abisha Pritchard, Allen Leadbetter, William Johnson.

Second row: Collie McLean, Ray Keenan, Brown Phelps, Morris Caldwell, Edward Phelps, Bedford Riggan.

Third row: Chris Doulis, Daniel Smith, Joseph Hedgepeth, Raymond Mathis, Coach Parson, George Sodat, George Ameen, William Henson.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE (1937):

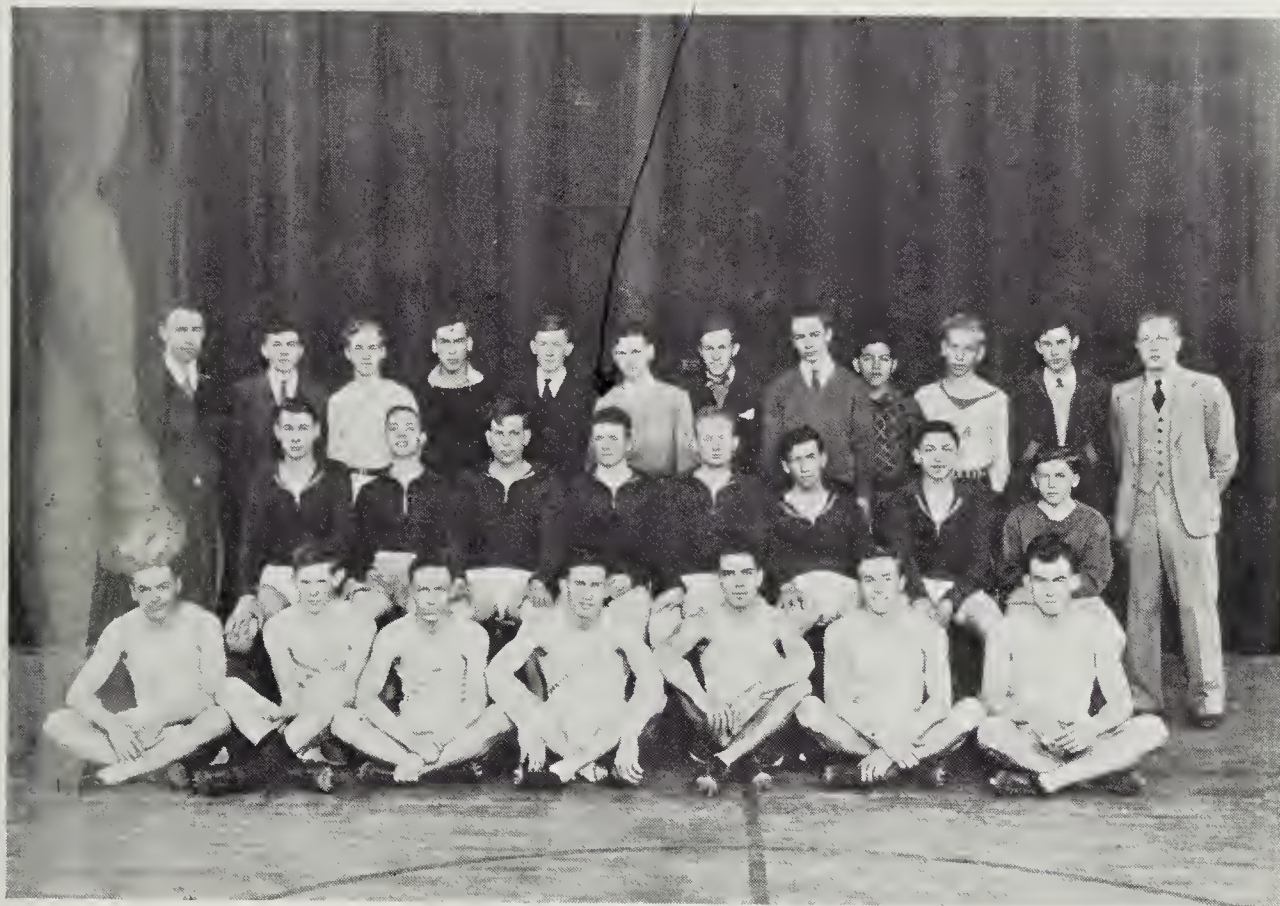
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| H. H. S. ----- | 12 | Windsor ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 2 | Fredericksburg ----- | 5 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 5 | John Marshall ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 4 | Thomas Jefferson ----- | 2 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 11 | William and Mary Frosh ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 12 | Chester ----- | 3 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 10 | University of Virginia Frosh ----- | 2 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 2 | University of Richmond ----- | 3 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 3 | Thomas Jefferson ----- | 2 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 6 | University of Richmond ----- | 2 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 3 | John Marshall ----- | 1 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 3 | Hargrave ----- | 10 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 2 | Chester ----- | 0 |
| H. H. S. ----- | 3 | Fredericksburg ----- | 4 |



Baseball practice began on March 10 with nine lettermen returning. They are Parr, Leadbetter, E. Phelps, J. Phelps, Caldwell, Mathis, Riggan, Pritchard, and Livingston. Five lettermen are lost from the squad this year. They are Manieri, Titmus and Saera, outfielders; Sharp and Adams, infielders. Along with the lettermen and the reserves, Coach Parson has been able to turn out a good team winning six of the seven games played so far. Two of the games have been rained out and two with Suffolk are pending. Among the high lights of the season so far is our 5-0 win over John Marshall and two one-hit pitching performances. Kennan gave William and Mary only one hit and Pritchard yielded one hit to Virginia Frosh. Caldwell, Leadbetter and Hedgepeth will be lost from the squad next year.

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Track Team

First row: Seymour Garfinkel, Marshall Phillips, Elmo Parr, Abisha Pritchard, Clarence Livingston, William Johnson.

Second row: Dan Birchett, Clifton Faris, Lane Phillips, Joe Rickman, Stanley Bishop, Thurman Stone, George Klonis, Neil Hobart.

Third row: Mr. Thompson, Hartwell Hildebrand, Charles Saunders, Brown Phelps, Roland Gill, Buford Collins, Donald Livingston, James Pruden, Mike Nisos, Edward Polick, Warren Wicker, Mr. Freund.

TRACK MEETS

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|----------|--|-------------|
| April 10 | District meet (4th place) | 24½ points. |
| April 21 | Triangular meet (1st place) | 55½ points. |
| May 1 | Tidewater meet at Williamsburg (4th place) | 15 points. |
| May 6 | Dual meet at Thomas Jefferson (T. J. won) | 57 points. |
| May 12 | William & Mary Frosh (Wm. & Mary won) | 54 points. |
| May 15 | State meet at Charlottesville (6th place) | 9 points. |

High Scorer—Pritchard 54½ points.

Second—Marshall Phillips 42 points.

Relay team won two trophies.

Track practice began early in March with only seven lettermen returning. They were Parr, Livingston, Pritchard, Altman, J. Phelps, Phillips and Bogese. Along with these lettermen and the new men, Coach Thompson has been able to turn out a winning combination that will represent Hopewell High. Hopewell won fourth place in the Central Class A meet while John Marshall won first place. Some of the outstanding features of this meet were M. Phillips winning the mile and Altman's performance in the broad jump, javelin, and low hurdles winning first, second, and third places respectively. Altman was high scorer for Hopewell, securing ten points. Hopewell won first place in the relay and was honored with a large trophy.

Hopewell took first place in the triangular meet while Fredricksburg won second and Suffolk third. Parr has not been able to compete in any events so far because of a bad leg and Junior Phelps was unable to participate in the triangular meet due to a sprained back. Bogese and M. Phillips are the only lettermen who will not be back next year. Hartwell Hildebrand is manager of the team and Warren Wicker is assistant manager.



Tennis Team

First row: George Djiovanidis, Billy Harding.

Second row: Burt Short, Rives Neblett, Edwin Collins, Harold King, Warren Saunders.

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| April | 15 | Hopewell | 3 | Portsmouth | 6 |
| | 16 | Hopewell | 3 | Suffolk | 6 |
| | 19 | Hopewell | 0 | Thomas Jefferson | 9 |
| | 20 | Hopewell | 3 | Petersburg | 6 |
| | 28 | Hopewell | 1 | Portsmouth | 8 |
| May | 3 | Hopewell | 0 | Thomas Jefferson | 9 |
| | 5 | Hopewell | 3 | Suffolk | 2 |
| | 11 | Hopewell | — | Petersburg | — |



Mr. Smith had only one letterman back from last year's squad when he called practice early in April. Handicapped by lack of veterans, he has been able to develop a team of green material that is improving fast. The letterman back is Collins and the new men are King, Neblett, Saunders, Short and Djiovanidis. Hopewell, handicapped by not having her own courts, plays at the Armory which is quite a distance from the school. The team as yet has not broken into the winning column, but hopes to soon. Tennis is only a minor sport but is fast developing in Hopewell high school. It calls for fair play, the players having to judge themselves. Collins, Neblett and Djiovanidis are the lettermen who will not be back next year. Billy Harding is manager of the team.



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